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The China Mail



November 26, 1920, Temperature 62 Barometer 29.9 Rainfall 0.00 inch Humidity 77. November 26, 1919, Temperature 61.

No. 18,119. 六拜禮 號七廿月一十年十二百九千一英 HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1920. 日八十月十申庚亥歲年九國民華中 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

SITUATION IN GREECE.

PARIS, November 24th.
The Premier, M. Leger, made a statement on the Greek situation in the Chamber of Deputies in which he emphasised the fact that France did not wish to interfere in the domestic affairs of Greece, but if on the morrow of the war a Power resists the Throne a sovereign who was an accomplice of the Allies enemies, this Power must be warned that it would no longer find the same feelings nor the same assistance from the Allies as before. Moreover, treaties make it incumbent on the Protecting Powers to warn Greece as regards the gravity of an act which might enable Germany to intervene in the Orient, where the fomented war. The Government intends to act with the British Government, and definite measures will be decided at a meeting of the British and the French Premiers.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

GENEVA, November 24th.
It is now considered certain that Bulgaria, Austria, Finland, Albania and Luxembourg will be admitted as members of the League. It is most improbable that States forming part of the former Russian Empire will be admitted, until the conditions in the countries are stable and the States are officially recognised.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

IMPORTS-PRICES CURRENT.

COTTON PIECE GOODS AND FANCY
COTTON GOODS.

The Political trouble embracing Canton and district is not yet ended. The soldiers of both Armies, who for the most part are bandits, are carrying on a system of looting, which does not tend to revive the confidence of the dealers. Business remains at a standstill, and until the country becomes normal once again, it is impossible to forecast future possibilities of the market. A few sales of Cambrics and Satinets have transpired, presumably to meet immediate requirements.

The Manchester market is very dull and prices are weak, more especially for American Cotton cloths.

Cotton was last quoted at 137 1/2.

Cotton Yarn.—Clearances have been very slack due to lack of confidence brought about by fresh disturbances in various centres. A gradual restoration of order is expected before long. Market has meanwhile ruled very quiet and values are easier.

Quotations are:—No. 10s \$175/202. No. 12s \$180/215. No. 16s \$210/230. No. 20s \$215/240. Arrivals 3,000 bales. Sales 500 bales. Shipments nil. Unsold Stock 7,000 bales. Bargains 14,000 bales.

Woolens.—Small sales of Camlets and Blankets are reported but the whole market is very quiet.

Raw Cottons.—No business has been transacted and values are nominally unaltered as follows:—Indian descriptions \$30/32 Chinese descriptions \$33/41 per picul.

Metals.—Business stagnant. Prices locally are easier; dealers seem anxious to liquidate their stocks. Prices for most lines from London are lower. Small sales of galvanised wire 13 to 17, gal. at \$12.50 and 18 to 22 gauge at \$16.50 are reported. Steel Bars are lower at \$7.25 for sizes over 3 inch.

WHEAT MARKET REPORT.
Stock: About 200,000 sacks.
Quotations:—American Patent \$4.80 per sack, American Straight \$3.20 per sack, Shanghai Flour 2nd \$3.25 per sack.

OPIUM CASE.

TWO MEN FINED \$1,500 EACH.

DISTRICT WATCHMAN SENT TO JAIL.

Two sampan men and a Chinese district watchman who were earlier in the week remanded by Magistrate Orme on a charge of the unlawful possession of 33 tals of prepared non-Government opium at Kennedy Town, were this morning convicted. The sampan men were fined \$1,500 each or four months' hard labour, while the district watchman was sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labour without the option of a fine.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the sampan men and Mr. C. H. Lyson for the watchman.

THE BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE begs to inform the Holders of the Temporary Bonds of the CREDIT NATIONAL 1919, which have been subscribed through us, that same must be exchanged in our PARIS OFFICE for definite bonds before March 1921.

THOSE BATHING BEACHES.

NOT TO BE CLOSED AT
PRESENT.

COLONIAL SECRETARY ON HARBOUR
NEEDS.

The position of the Government regarding the closing of the bathing beaches at West Point and North Point was outlined this morning by the Colonial Secretary to a representative of the China Mail, who interviewed him on the subject.

The Colonial Secretary was asked if he would indicate the special nature of the development that is contemplated for the bathing sites which it is proposed to close.

He said that nothing definite has been arranged, and that it is not the intention of the Government at present to close the beaches; but the Government is not prepared to say that it will hold up the expansion of the port for the sake of the beaches. There is need of additional wharf space, and there will be greater need in the future. A number of inquiries have been received for waterfront sites, and further inquiries may be expected. So far the Government has been able to satisfy such inquiries with other sites.

The Colonial Secretary added that the beaches have been in existence only two or three years. It was not as if they had been in use for twenty years or so. The West Point beach occupied a space that has always been included in the general scheme of reclamation. It has always been the intention to carry out the filling-in project along this part of the waterfront and provide more wharf sites. There was an urgent need for additional wharfage along the harbour front.

He suggested that when the time does come that it is necessary to close the beaches other bathing areas will probably be available. By the continuation of the Praya East, a good road 100 feet wide will be provided to Shaankwan, from which the bathing beach at Sai Wan Bay will be only a short distance. This beach can be reached also by the tram to Shaankwan. There is also a bathing site at Sandy Bay. In the other direction, and if the tramway is ever extended that far around the point, this will be available.

In conclusion, he said that there is no intention of beginning with the beaches, in the undertaking of providing necessary sites for the further development of the harbour.

THE HARBOUR EXPERT.

SURVEY ALMOST COMPLETED.

SIR M. FITZMAURICE LEAVING ON
TUESDAY.

Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice, C.M.G., of the firm of Coode, Matthews, Fitzmaurice and Wilson, Consulting Engineers for Harbours to the Crown Agents for the Colonies, who has been in Hongkong in behalf of the Government, studying the harbour and its needs, for the purpose of making a report on its future development, has practically completed his survey of the situation and will leave on Tuesday. He is accompanied by Lady Fitzmaurice.

The report will be submitted later, and it is expected that it will be made public, in whole or in part.

FOR RELATIVES IN CHINA.

PISTOL AMMUNITION.

AN OBLIGING FRIEND FINED.

Charged this morning with the unlawful possession of 300 rounds of pistol ammunition found in the false bottom of two boxes in his possession, a Chinese who recently arrived from America, told Magistrate Smith that the boxes belonged to a friend in America, to oblige whom he had undertaken to deliver them to relatives in China unaware what they contained.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$50, and ordered the ammunition to be confiscated.

The junk-folk who was the other day remanded by Magistrate Orme on a charge of unlawful possession on board a junk at Kennedy Town of 212 rounds of revolver ammunition and 54 tals of raw non-Government opium, has been convicted and sentenced to a fine of \$500 or six months' hard labour. The ammunition and drug were confiscated.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERIES.

A DARING SERIES.

TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

In consequence of a series of daring daylight highway robberies in the hill districts, Inspector Appleton decided to take extra precautions by placing detectives on duty on lonely roads, a measure which almost immediately resulted in the arrest of two men. They were charged before Magistrate Smith this morning on two counts of robbery with violence, and two of assault with intent to rob. The case was remanded until Tuesday next for hearing.

Inspector Appleton stated that with two others on Nov. 22, the two defendants accosted an amah employed by the comrade of the French Bank in Park Road while she was walking home to her master's house, No. 9 Robinson Road. One man caught her by the throat and threw her on the ground while another whipped out a knife and cut one of her fingers in an attempt to steal a ring. When the woman struggled violently and managed to blow her police whistle, whereupon the robbers made off.

The following day, about 3 p.m., while Mr. Crawford's market coolie was returning home to No. 167 Wan-chai Gap Road, via Magazine Gap, he was attacked by the defendants who first belaboured him, and then went through his person, stealing five cents and a packet of cigarettes.

A few minutes later, the market coolie employed by Mr. Jameson, of No. 158 Barker Road, passed the same spot, and was also attacked by the defendants who relieved him of \$1.30 in money and a metal watch and chain valued at \$5.60.

On November 24, when Mr. M. K. Lo's chair coolie was attacked near his house, No. 53 Robinson Road by the defendants together with two other men, a fierce fight occurred as a result of which the coolie beat the robbers off with a bamboo pole and escaped.

On the 25th, about 2.30 p.m., Mr. Jameson's coolie and two Chinese detectives were walking in Bowen Road, when they met the defendants. After a short but sharp struggle, the defendants were overpowered and taken to the station.

AUSTRALIA'S RIVERS.

FREAKS OF CLIMATE.

MOST CAPRICIOUS IN THE WORLD.

With the several freaks of nature of which Australia is the home, and which include such oddities as kiwis and kangaroos, the great Island continent of the group possesses what are probably the most capricious rivers in the world, says *Engineering*. Nominally the continent boasts of magnificent waterways. They are most impressive on the map, and as drawn the length of only two or three of them together run into thousands of miles. But the maps are deceptive. For a large part of the year some of these great waterways dwindle to less than nothing in the way of streams, becoming reduced to a mere series of disconnected puddles. This naturally has handicapped the development of anything like inland navigation on a large scale, to the great loss of the interior. Yet in spite of every possible obstacle there is a very fair amount of river traffic, but it is attended by risks. The climate is so inconsistent that if a boat gets caught by the falling water it may be years before enough comes down again to float her.

Years ago a steamer pursued a giddy career up the Darling, and branching off up the Paroo, continued its way on beyond the Queensland border. To-day the Paroo is shown on the map as a double-ended river without a mouth and, as often as not, it has nothing at all to give to the Darling throughout the year. The Darling itself is always up and down. One year towns on it will be endangered by floods, which will stretch as far as the eye can reach. It was said to have attained a width on one occasion of 43 miles. For years afterwards the same places may be threatened by drought. The navigation season at the most is short; only two months in the upper reaches, and the boat which has risked an extra trip, or has ventured a little over far up stream makes a veritable steepchase of it with the falling water over bars and banks dividing the deeper stretches, in her anxiety not to get left. And when left, of course it is a question when the water comes again, whether it will float at all, with its open seams.

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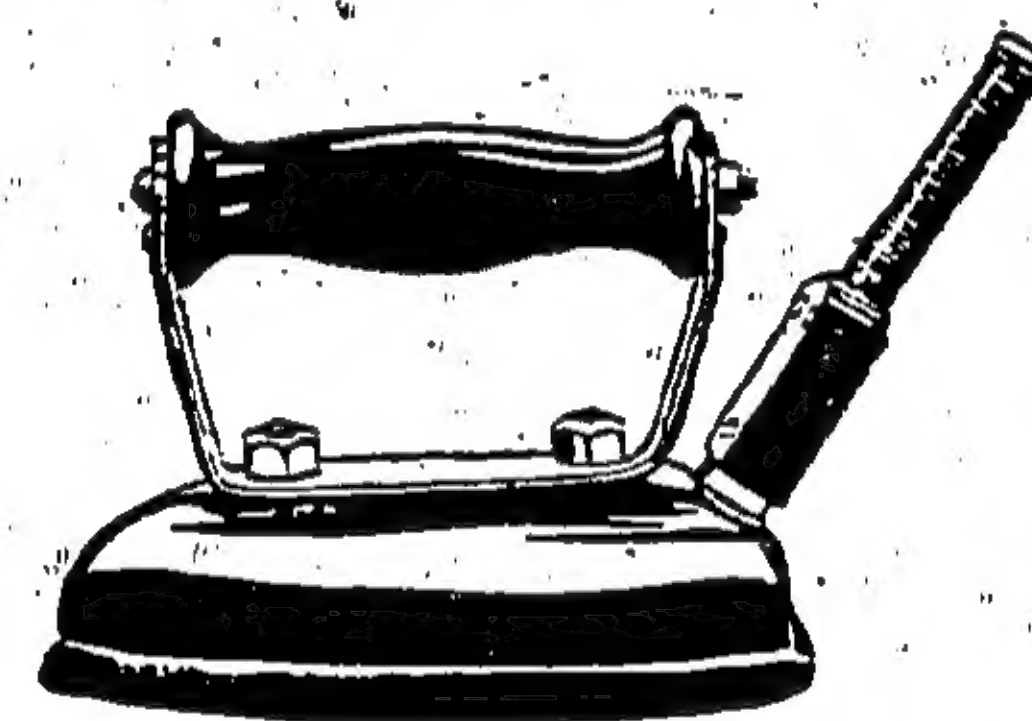
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TOILET SETS
NEW AND ARTISTIC DESIGNS.

BIRTH.

SMITH.—On October 20, 1920, at Chengtu, Szechwan, to Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Smith, Chinese Postal Service, a daughter.

DEATH.

CHAMPKIN.—On November 20, 1920, at Shanghai, Constance Gwendoline, beloved wife of Cyril Champkin.

The China Mail.

TRADE, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1920.

ADVERSARIA.

PARERGA. This ugly and pedantic looking word is from the Greek, and means extra stunts. It means jobs done by a man outside his regular avocation. These adversaria are parerga, for instance, for my steady job is that of squeezing the utmost possible pleasure out of life. I am an artist in living, and any manifestation of public spirit on my part is a parergon. Why should I interrupt my researches in the science of happiness by anxieties and cares for the public welfare? What is the public to me, except a monster that gets in my way occasionally, and tries to prevent me from being happy in my own eccentric ways. The parergonistic nature of this Saturday task of mine was brought home to me when I noted the poor response to the China Mail's appeal for the public bathing beaches. All right, I said, I'll ease the Government's minds by telling them that henceforth I'm their loyal supporter, and that I will bless whatever they do and defend it against all critics. "Government," I'll say to them, "You have been chastising these people with whips. Now go ahead and chastise them with scorpions. Such pathetic clods deserve it. Tread on their necks." And then I will go about my real business in Hongkong, which is to have a good time.

Another thing which helped me to realize that for me politics was the news from Ireland. Do you know, it really affected my appetite. I thought too much about it. I had had dreams. I was depressed, and that on a sunny day. Liver, said a

friend of mine. Parerga, said I, and shook myself. Why should I worry? I've murdered nobody. There is nothing better for a man than that he should eat and drink, and that he should make his soul enjoy good in his labour. There is no soul enjoyment possible in such parerga. Stick to business.

Needs must when the printer's devil drives, so the only way to stick to business in this case will be to make adversaria deal only with the lighter side of life, with fun, and with politics, and ignore the many ways in which men are being mean to each other. Fun can be got almost anywhere, even from the dry details of Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders. For instance, what did my friend the Adjutant mean on Nov. 24 when he passed this clause?

"2. Dress. Caps will be worn on all Drill Order Parades until further notice. Musketry. Drill order. Helmets will always be worn."

Must they wear the cap on top of the helmet, on the helmet over the cap? Seems to me the drinks are on the Major.

The demand at home for higher wages by all shipowners, classes of men employed on mercantile ships was withdrawn. It is interesting to note why. They had a conference of masters and men, at which the shipowners submitted for examination their actual voyage accounts. After a study of these, and only twenty minutes discussion, the men decided to withdraw their claims, for the present at any rate. Should freight rise appreciably, the matter will be mooted again. This shows that when treated honestly and frankly, mariners can be very reasonable. Locally, such an amicable conference was denied, and all the evidence the men had was ex parte figures, informally given, and wangled with exchange considerations.

All the same, if any body cares to take up the fight for our public bathing beaches, I may not be a combatant, but I'll help with munitions. Here are a few shells. The suggestion that when the bathing beaches are sold, the Government should arrange to provide cheap facilities for putting the people on the Stonecutters' Island beach was wrong-headed. The attack should have been against any proposal to part with

these public bathing beaches. The Government, answering the suggestion that they should ship so many thousands to Stonecutters (or elsewhere) were almost justified in saying that was a matter for private enterprise. But this phrase about private enterprise in turn suggests that the Government should learn its true function and duty and reason for being. Unless it believes in "municipal trading," which we do not suspect, it must regard "commercial development" as strictly a matter for private enterprise. The Colony consists of a great number of people all engaged in private enterprise. What is the Government for? To govern, to keep peace among these people, to safeguard their health, to see that no private enterprise is a trespass on the commonwealth. That is the Government's job. Hence it seems clear, in view of the thousands who depend on these beaches, that its first duty is to preserve those beaches for the people. Why should it want to sell them? To promote commercial development, which is private enterprise? No. For revenue for its public works and duties. So long as it gets that revenue (which it must have) it cannot matter much to it how it gets the money. It would be better to impose a new tax, some general and direct tax, than to sell these beaches. If it does sell them, some wiser government in the years to come, faced with the necessity of providing what this Government would throw away, will exorcise it, and wonder how any bunch of men could be so shortsighted. To help commercial development may be a Government's parergon; it is not their real job, which is to look after law and order and the public health and general well-being. Its job is to look after the people, and to put the community interest first in its regard, before merely sectional selfishness.

What wholly admirable mirable creatures would be they all born dumb. They are so good with baby. They are useful to know the other servants in order. But they have tongues. When the spirit moves her, a talkative "mam" makes Tenyson's book look like an also ran. She had just swept the corridor, and when the monkey dropped a banana skin down there she was annoyed, and said so. She informed every neighbour within a radius of two blocks that she was annoyed. Her opinion of monkeys and of people who keep monkeys was eloquently set forth: under six heads and seventy-two sub-heads. In the midst of what may have been her penitence, her white rabbit lolloped in and ate the banana skin. She looked at the rabbit, she looked at the ape, she looked at the grinning owner of the ape, and she closed her mouth like a trap. She became that most excellent of creatures, a silent amah.

The editor of the LITERATURE "Soul Press" has in Seoul literary leanings. He prefers autocracy to democracy, which offends me, but I forgive him for the sake of his literary leanings. It is so rare a thing for Far Eastern journalists to be intelligently interested in literature. Speaking of "the arch-hypnotists of democracy," my confere gets this off his chest:

If one of these agitators were seized with a bad attack of palsy or St. Vitus's dance, in which all of his fingers and toes and other members wished to go their own free and individual ways he would, speedily, so far as his own personal affairs were concerned, become an ardent advocate of autocracy, and long for the restoration of power to his sovereign brain. An individual with shaking head, twitching arms, jerking legs, and a stuttering tongue would be absurd if he got up to recite Whitman's "I am the captain of my soul." His arms and legs might assert that they were of equal rank, and his tongue might decide at the last moment on some other poem. This would be disconcerting to him, as well as painful and unpleasant to his audience.

The analogy is not as far-fetched and absurd as it appears, for during the late war it was only because the St. Vitus germs of individualism had not yet gotten the upper hand in Britain, France, and America, that these countries together with Japan—who has so far retained the captivity of her soul—were able to raise conscript armies, put things on an autocratic basis, submerge the individual, and finally conquer Germany. Simple honesty requires the admission that, without becoming monarchical in practice, if not in form, the United States Government could never have given the "help, which the lordly and supercilious Briton now so despises."

I agree that the agitator would be absurd to recite Whitman's "I am the captain of my soul." He should preferably attempt Hemley's "Leaves of Grass."

What's this I hear about last week's PARADE? parade of the Volunteers? Wasting their time on state stunts they all know?

They want to be taught something new in the soldiering line occasionally, or their keenness will stale.

The empty head (whoever he was) that wrote that "leader" in last night's China Mail about Pansong by Fane and the Japanese ought to be sacked. It was nearly all quotation. The China Mail has accustomed us to expect thoughtful leaders. It must not become like the others, the space fillers. Sack the fellow.

Some nice people ADVENTURES invited me to eat at Kowloon, my Thanksgiving dinner at Kowloon on Thursday. I didn't know where their house was, so I asked the mole-kwai at the Ferry to direct my ricksha man. He waved his arms a lot, and said "caw pin sh" several times, and my man set off. He delivered me at the church. I drove back to a grocery store, and asked the Chinese there to tell him where to go. They did. He delivered me at Victoria School. The man-servant there had long argument with my puller, who now showed clear signs that his chief anxiety was to get rid of me. He stopped at every house that showed a light. At the end of an hour of these explorations, I paid the man off, and tried on foot, and the first Europeans I met told me exactly where to go. The "folky" with cranberry trimmings was good. But the sweetest things at the dinner were the peaches.

Yesterday in the China Mail a public spirited Chinese offered to defray the cost of a hundred posters to call the attention of the public to the fact that they are liable to lose their two bathing beaches unless they "kick." Isn't it a pathetic commentary on the apathy (or hopelessness) of the people here? Fancy having to shout at people that they are being hit in the solar plexus. What worms! I don't believe that they are ignorant of the position. All four of the local papers have told them of the threat. Three of the papers have drawn special attention to it. The China Mail (the People's Paper, their avowed and accepted champion) has devoted much space to argument against the sale of these beaches, and implored them to write short letters to the papers to show the Government what the public opinion is. The Government is at present in a position to point out that only four individuals have accepted the invitation thus to help themselves. If God helps only those who help themselves. He cannot help the Hongkong people—who do not take the trouble to try. They are traitors to posterity. Our children and our children's children are, it seems, to be robbed without a proper demerit. If it were only the present generation that were being robbed, I would urge the Government to hurry up and get it over, and say "Serve 'em right." But one must think of those who are to come after us. It is a generation of worms and slackers, and I despise it. Outside on the street I hear them talking, and there is a strong body of public opinion so expressed. But when it comes to effective expression in the public Press, it seems that what is everybody's business is nobody's business.

The Germans have PATRIOTISM. collections of war letters (kriegsbrieft) just as we have. One student, writing from the front in defence of "patriotism," said: "To conceive of man as a citizen of the world is a 'colourless abstraction.' And to keep far aloof from abstractions is the sign of healthy flourishing vital periods and peoples. It is never possible for the final form of our ideals and faiths which glows and enlightens to our innermost being to be given by the world. Every relationship which alone can bind us to great ideals exists only amongst those who have their origin in a single living nation. The nation as such is a living and 'real' entity between the solitary and uninvited individual and the colourless abstract cosmopolitan."

Poor lad! He is probably dead now. But what a pity such an evident capacity for thinking could not have been applied to broader views. He was quite wrong. His eyes were normal, but he looked through the wrong end of the telescope. He began with Ego—a big thing only when seen too closely. With Ego a big thing, the nation must be a bigger—and anything bigger beyond that would be too big to seem real. Suppose that he had begun at the other end, with God, the Biggest of Big Things. Getting as far an idea of the bigness of the All Father as is possible, the universe itself would seem less. Our world in the universe would seem smaller. Our nation in the small world would then look almost as trifling a thing as the individual man himself. It is thus that the citizen of the world has ideals as high, and as fervently followed, and as evocative of warm personal devotion, as any patriot's.

narrower vision gives. There is no "colourless abstraction" about Robert Burns, for example.

The people down QUIET of below are still talking the PEAK, ing together indignantly about the "cheek" of the Peak protest against the disturbance of its quiet and the danger to its children to be caused by the invasion of motorists. They point out that the Peak people have no compunction in making noise on the lower levels with their motor cars, and no care for the more numerous children below. It is one of those obvious tu quoques that they were bound to see for themselves. But it is a petty matter compared with the Bathing Beach issue—which involves far more "cheek."

I rather like an INSPIRATION. definition submitted in an article in The Author, that the main stimulus of inspiration is the desire for escape. There are certainly many famous examples to support the theory, which is merely another form of the idea that absence makes the heart grow fonder. "Oh to be in England, now that April's here" could not have been written in England. In April, I have myself published a song at Home extolling the superior charms of "the place called Elsewhere," and though I am too shy to claim inspiration for it, I don't mind admitting that it was the finest poem published since Victoria died. Robert Brooke wrote his well known poem to the Cambridge sky while he was under the sky of Berlin; and all the poets who have told us about Heaven did so while still on earth. The writer in The Author suggests that God made the Elysium a jumping off ground to land men in the Beautiful, and that the Land of Exile is the true country of the poets.

Though I was born a Londoner
And bred in Gloucestershire,
I walked in Hellas years ago
With friends in white attire,
And I remember how my soul
Drank wine as pure as fire.

And here's another:
In the county that bred me
By the sullen Solway sea
There are mountains
And fountains
And lakes like inland seas
Set within their frame of trees.
"Wood and water!"
Is the chatter
Of the native who would tell
Aspects of the tarn and fell,
Where the heather
And the weather
And the peewee's eerie cry
And the cumulative cry
And the sheep trod
Leads up to God
Up the glooming glen
Imaginative men.
Not in factory or barrack
Do they do their darrak?
But out of doors
Where the torrent roars
And the red fox will creep
Through the frightened sheep
And the hawk soars
Over the sloping fells
Where the plough goes
Slow as the corn grows.
Here the Cornish dwell
Of whom historians tell
That nor Roman nor Pict
Them ever licked
Nor the Vikings
Had pickings
Of this sturdy race
In this high-up place.
Fale men and bonnie lassies
Stroll through the dadderen-grasses.

Down the "lonnin to the lake
Mid the briar and the brake"
As they did in days of yore
Centuries ago, and more,
Untouched by urban sophistry
In the county that bred me.
"Trod" is a noun, not a verb,
and means path. "Darrak" is old English (or Cumbric) for day's work. C.F. the Scottish "darg." "Dadderen" is quaking or doddering grass. A "lonnin" is a lane. The lines have been attributed to Wordsworth, but are not recognized as his. If he did write them, it would not be while he was resident in his native county. Whoever the writer was, absence or exile had caused him to overlook the too frequent rains, the bleak winds, and other unromantic aspects of that picturesque land.

Thursday's China BIG DROP IN Mail reported the biggest drop in exchange ever recorded, and caused a serious flutter on the market. The dollar was quoted at sixpence-three-farthings, a drop of over three shillings. This was indeed "a drop too much," and the compositor responsible for it (perhaps engaged in an amateurish attempt to rig the market) has been dealt with departmentally.

In the interview AGE OF OUR with the Colonial BEACHES. Secretary reported in this issue, that officer says our public bathing beaches are new features—they have not existed for 20 years. He is quite mistaken. They were here from the earliest beginnings of the Colony. These two are all that the people have left, and should be preserved for the use of the people.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. William H. Gale is recognized as Consul-General here for the U.S.A.

Mr. T. P. M. Bevan is gazetted second Lieutenant in the No. 1 Platoon of the Light Infantry Coy. of the V.D.C.

If you want your views regarding freights and shipping facilities to get before the Imperial Shipping Committee, tell our Colonial Secretary at once.

Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick C. Tudor, K.C.M.G., C.B., whose most recent post was the Commander-in-Chief in China, has been appointed President of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir William C. Pakenham, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., recently appointed Commander-in-Chief, North America and West Indies Station.

Twenty-two major-league baseball players were to arrive at Yokohama on board the "Korea Maru" on Monday, November 22 to play an exhibition game the next day to help celebrate a Japanese holiday and to open their season in the Far East. They were to play a series of games in Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe, and then visit Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

The case against Mr. Beaumont, who was proceeded against some time back by Messrs. F. G. Taylor & Co., Ltd., in his capacity as manager of that firm regarding the alleged misapplication of funds, came to a conclusion in the District Court, Mr. Langham Carter acquitting Mr. Beaumont of all blame in the matter under dispute, reports the Straits Times.

The Peninsular and Oriental announce a dividend on deferred shares of six per cent. for six months and a bonus of three per cent. both tax free making fifteen per cent. for the year. They also propose to distribute about £205,000 deferred stock to deferred stockholders on the company's register on November 23. Owing to this announcement Peninsular and Oriental deferred shares made a sensational jump from 445 to over 500.

A successful whist drive was held at the Catholic Men's Club on Thursday evening. There was a good attendance. The pretty new rattan card-tables, and chairs to match, of which 35 sets have been ordered by the Club, were greatly admired. They are specially designed to allow of 45 tables being placed in the main hall alone. The following were the prize winners—Ladies: 1. Mrs. Blackford, 177; 2. Mrs. Spanton, 171; 3. Mrs. Booth, 167. Booby Prize, Mrs. Bugg, 131. Gentlemen: 1. Mr. Gibson, 183; 2. Mr. Lee, 177; 3. Mr. West, 176; 4. Mr. Parker, 173. Booby Prize, Mr. John, 132. Mr. Spetig, acted as M.C., and the prizes were presented by Mr. R. W. Brown.

Commenting upon the latest Peking sensation the P. & T. Times remarks—"The escape of 'Little Hsu' is one of those incidents of much too frequent occurrence, which serve to throw doubts upon the sincerity of the Japanese authorities in China. Prisoners have, of course, been known to make their escape in the face of almost insuperable obstacles, and despite precautions which left nothing to be desired, and Little Hsu was not a prisoner, but a refugee in the Japanese Legation Compound, and may therefore have enjoyed much greater liberty than a prisoner. But the Japanese authorities, who reveal such remarkable efficiency in other directions, will find it difficult to convince an incredulous public that his flight was effected without either gross negligence on their part, or the connivance of some of their officials."

Are the propagandist's days numbered? The refusal to believe the story of the prodigious forgery of Bank of Korea notes for the purpose of upsetting Japanese finances gives some hopes that this is the case, says the Japan Chronicle. The officials of the Bank of Korea reject the report and point out that a rumour of the same kind was circulated some time ago. Perhaps it is the same rumour which has gone the full circle and is now repeating the tour. On the former occasion the rumour was circulated at the banks concerned were warned, but the shoal of false notes failed to appear. Counterfeit banknotes are not unknown, but mostly—said to relate—they originate in Japan. Two forged notes on the Bank of Korea were discovered recently at Tsuruga, but even two swallows do not make a summer. The Bank officials quoted are inclined to attribute the rumour to Bolsheviks and refractory Koreans. We should rather feel inclined to attribute it either to somebody who wishes to influence the money-market or to an agent who thinks the Japanese are weakening and require a stimulant.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN. It may be impossible to prevent an accident, but it is not impossible to be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is not beyond anyone's purse, and with a bottle of this famous ointment you are prepared for most anything. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Dr. Ho has reported to the police that his office in Alexandra Building was entered last night and a quantity of surgical instruments valued at \$415 were stolen.

Capt. E. J. M. Barrett, of the Police Dept., cricketer and all-round athlete, is due back in Shanghai from home leave in England, the first week in December. Capt. Barrett made an enviable record in English cricket last Summer.

Exchange of lectures between American and Japanese Universities, which has been suspended since the European war, will be revived. Efforts will be made to bring the two nations to better understandings, the professors concerned not being satisfied with merely giving lectures.

Disappointed in his hope for a happy life with his son in his declining years, the aged father of a wealthy cabinet maker in Tokyo unleashed his wrath by cutting and slashing the face of his daughter-in-law, who has treated him cruelly, says the Manchu. Trouble of this sort is not unrequited in Japanese homes, comments the paper, which says that most Japanese look forward to a life of splendour in their son's homes after they themselves have passed the age of usefulness.

Owing to the constant friction over the management of the vessels of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, the five vessels which have been running on the coast are shortly being despatched to the Black Sea. It is understood that a Bolshevik manager has been sent to replace the present agent in Japan and, as this appointment will not be recognized, the vessels are being withdrawn from the trade. They are taking with them as passengers over 4,000 army and naval officers and their families who have been compelled to flee from Russia and have been stranded in Far Eastern ports. The s.s. "Simbirsk" and "Georgiev" will sail from Kobe, the "Simferopol" and "Penza" from Hongkong and the "Indragirka," which has been undergoing overhaul in Shanghai for several months, will proceed to Kobe and thence to the Black Sea—S. and E.

H.M.S. "HAWKINS."

ARRIVAL HERE TO DAY.

ADMIRAL TRANSFERS HIS FLAG.

H.M.S. "Hawkins" arrived in Hongkong harbour about 8 o'clock this morning after an extended visit to the North.

The "Hawkins" will remain here for several months with the exception of short cruises for firing practice, the first of which is expected to take place early next week.

At noon to-day Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Duff, K.C.B., transferred his flag from the "Alacrity" to the "Hawkins."

KINEMA NOTES.

CORONET PICTURES.

"THE MIRACLE MAN."

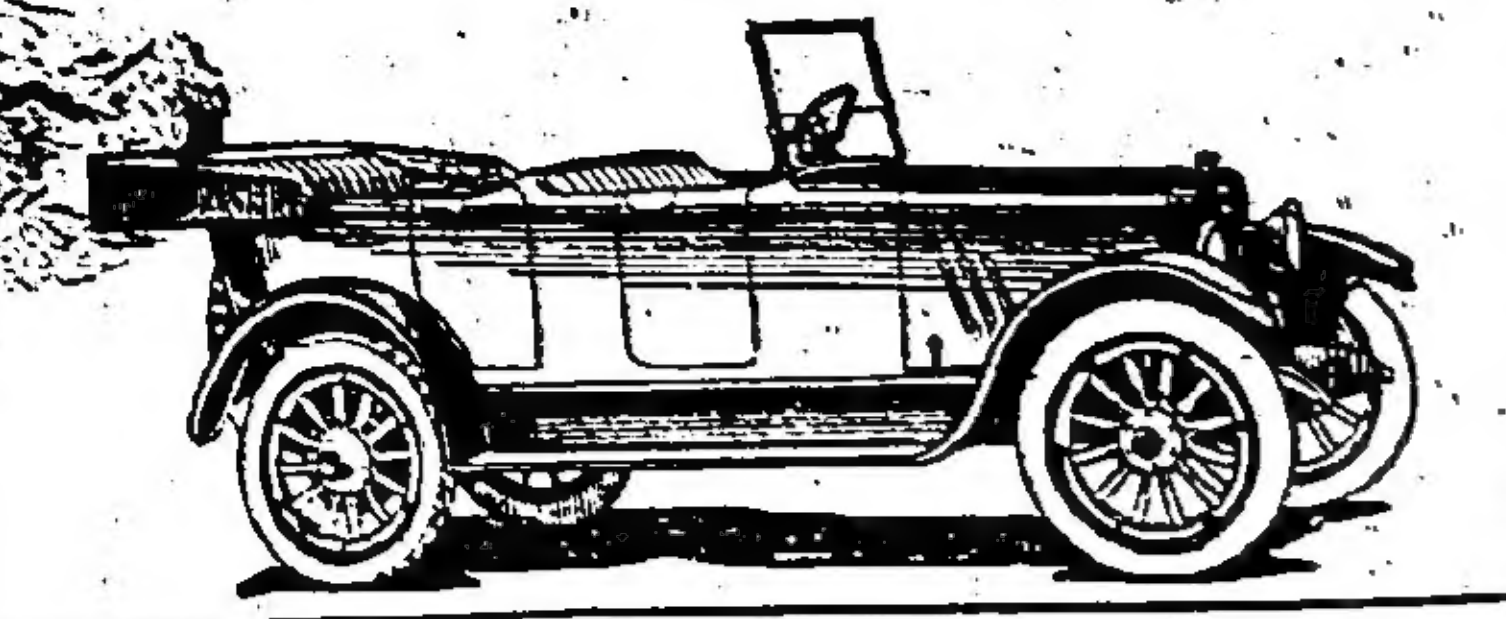
Heralded by critics as the most tremendous screen production of the year, "The Miracle Man" comes to the Coronet Theatre to-day, and is to be screened for one week only.

The following report of this masterpiece, taken from the Philadelphia North American, will prove of timely interest to Hongkong picturegoers, as well as those who usually pass the cinema by—

"In the largest auditorium in the city on Saturday afternoon, a great crowd of men and women watched in silence the last scenes of a picture drama. The music of an orchestra died away, the paling vision on the screen faded into darkness, and there breathed from the still through a half suppressed sigh. It lasted but a moment. Then the spectators streamed out into the sunlight in a strange quietude, but with eyes that shone. Curious effects one would say, to follow what is called an entertainment—at best, no more than a fancied tale, told through the cunning combination of human and photographic mimicry. Yet the mood was something finer than the mere exhilaration of contentment that may be created by an appealing exhibition of artistry. These people were not only impressed: they were genuinely moved. None of them we think, will deem it strange that we turn for a day from the stirring or momentous or tragic themes of material existence, to glance at this unique product of imagination. For it has the distinction of being an artistic and moral achievement. The photo-play is called 'The Miracle Man.' It is a miracle picture."

THE HONGKONG THEATRE. On Wednesday next, "The Foundling," a touching five part drama produced by David Frohman and featuring Mary Pickford, will be screened in the Hongkong Theatre. Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in "Good Night Nurse," a Paramount comedy in two reels, will also be screened.

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HONGKONG.



CHILDREN'S CORNER.

My dear Children,
The Buried Flowers that we had a few weeks ago were very popular, so this week I am putting in six Buried Fish for you to guess. I wonder if any of you will be able to guess them as you did before? If you can, just send the answers to me, c/o the Editor, "The China Mail Office".
There is another thing that I want to ask you. Do any of you ever make up stories and write them down? If you do, I wish you would send them to me to see. I started writing stories when I was about eight and always thought it was great fun. Then my sister and I started a magazine and somebody gave us a duplicator (which is a kind of printing machine) and we brought out 100 copies a month. Some of you try to write things too I expect and if you get stuck over writing tales or bits of poetry perhaps I could help you. The more you send the better pleased I shall be because I always like hearing from any of you.
Your loving,
PETER PAN.

THE FAIRIES' WASHING DAY.

Dicky had a swing in his garden. One day he was swinging lazily backwards and forwards singing "See-saw Margery Daw" when he noticed a long trail of creeper which was hanging between two bushes. Now there was something strange about these leaves; they all looked different shapes and somehow not like ordinary leaves. Also some were green, others were brown and there were one or two white ones as well.
"What a queer creeper," thought Dicky and he got off the swing and went to have a look. He was about to pick a tiny brown leaf when a squeaky voice said, "Close by his foot, 'On please, please don't take away my best brown stockings'."
You can imagine how Dicky jumped when he heard this and when he looked down he saw a little fairy, dressed all in fully brown leaves, but she had no shoes or stockings on.
"I'm sure I'm very sorry," said Dicky, when he had recovered from his surprise, "I had no idea that they were stockings."
"But don't you know that it is Monday, so of course it is washing day?" went on the fairy.
"Yes, I know that it is washing day," said Dicky.
"Well what about us?" cried the fairy. "Don't you think that our clothes have to be washed too?"
"I'm afraid I never thought about it," Dicky confessed, "But I suppose everyone has to have a washing day."
"Yes of course," answered the fairy, "But I must not stop to talk. It is a very busy day, especially as the King and Queen gave a large party on All Hallows' Eve and there are hundreds and hundreds of dresses to be washed."
"I know all about that," said Dicky, "I was there with the Lotus Leaf Fairies and we had the greatest fun and all danced on a big lotus leaf."
"Oh were you the mortal who went to that dance?" asked the fairy, "I was with the Creeper fairies and we had a lovely dance under a camphor tree but unfortunately the Creeper Princess tore her beautiful green frock. There it is," he added, pointing to a tiny dress hanging up. "Scrubby has washed it very carefully but I am afraid that it is spoilt."
"What were you saying about me?" asked someone, and another fairy, in a strong lily leaf apron, stepped out from behind a bush.
"It's all right Scrubby," answered the first fairy, "I was only saying how nicely you had washed the Princess' dress."
"Well I have taken six prizes for washing," said Scrubby, proudly, "So it ought to be all right. But who is mortal?" turning to Dicky.
"Allow me to introduce you," the fairy said, "To... But I am afraid that I do not know your name?"
"It's Dicky," answered the boy.
"And what is your name please?"
"My name is Tendril," replied the fairy.
"Now we all know each other, would you like to come and see my wash kitchen?" said Scrubby to Dicky.
"Yes please," he answered, and Scrubby led the way round the bush from which she had come.
And there was the hollow trunk of a tree, filled to the brim with water, and round it on high stools were ever so many fairies, washing and scrubbing as busily as possible. There were quite a number of fairies wringing out clothes and taking

WEDDING.

SHIRVINGTON-BRUCE.

On Tuesday Oct. 12, at St. John's Church, Worcester the Rev. J. H. Waugh (vicar) officiating, the marriage took place of Mr. Sydney Shirvington, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirvington, of 110, Bromyard Road, and Miss Frances Thompson Bruce, of Hongkong. The bride, who was given away by Mr. W. Powell (brother-in-law of the bridegroom) was attired in a dress of Chinese silk, beautifully embroidered and trimmed with Brussels lace, also net veil with wreath of white heather. She carried a handsome bouquet, and wore a diamond pendant, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss D. Shirvington (sister of the bridegroom) acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Harry Shirvington (youngest brother) as best man. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. G. S. Chignell upon the bride entering and leaving the church. A reception was afterwards held at the Bush Hotel, where 22 guests sat down to an elegant repast. Amongst the many presents received was a handsome silver tea service from friends in Hongkong. Upon leaving the church the bride was presented with a basket of beautiful flowers by Miss D. Kemp. Later in the day the bride and bridegroom departed for London, where the honeymoon is being spent.

them off in rush baskets to the creeper lines, to which they fastened them with thorns.
"What a funny thing!" cried Dicky, "I have been round here hundreds of times but have never seen any washing going on before."
"That is because you were too wide awake," said Tendril, which remark Dicky couldn't make out at all.
"The soap is all finished, Tendril," cried one of the fairies, getting off her high stool.
"Go at once to the nearest pine tree and bring back half a dozen pine tablets," commanded Tendril and off the fairy ran as fast as she could.
Then Scrubby exclaimed, "Vine Leaf! You have washed the King's socks in top hot water and now they will be too small for him to wear!"
Vine Leaf was very upset, and began to cry, so Scrubby said, "Never mind, I know you are a beginner and were doing your best. I will show you how to do them the next time and fortunately the King has just ordered twelve new pairs from the Snappdragon Shop so he will not mind."
Vine Leaf cheered up when she heard this and Scrubby continued, taking another pair of socks from a heap on the ground, "Come along and I will show you how these ought to be done." Good-bye Dicky, I am sorry you have to go.
"But I do not want to go yet, thank you," Dicky said.
"I am afraid I must ask you to go," Scrubby answered, "As we are all very busy. Just turn to the right, then to the left and if you walk backwards..."
Then, although Dicky could not remember moving a step, he found himself back on the swing, swinging lazily up and down.
PETER PAN.

ON GOING TO SCHOOL.

When I first started going to school I thought it great fun as a rule. But one thing made me sad. The babies all sat down on chairs in rows and rows, sometimes in pairs, I was the smallest lad. But those of seven and eight and nine Each had a desk—I thought it fine And oh I wondered when Would come the time when I sat down To share a desk with Tommy Brown, And write with ink and pen!
PETER PAN.

BURIED FISH.

Example. This place on the map is Bodmin. Now do you all see it?
1. Cadbury's almond chocolates are very nice sweets.
2. Have you ever heard of a Franco Danish company?
3. Please lend me your parasol Elsie.
4. I am just peeling an orange.
5. How would you describe Sandow? Hale, hearty, and strong.
6. Will that cock let you pick him wringing out clothes and taking

FULL COURT.

STEAMER "LAERTES" CASE.

APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL.

In the Supreme Court this morning the full Court, composed of the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, and Mr. Justice Wood, granted to the Hung Hin Steamship Company leave to appeal to the Privy Council from the judgment of the full Court in its case against the Tai Sun Insurance and Banking Company, Limited, on a matter growing out of the insurance of the profits of the steamer "Laertes".

The Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., instructed by Mr. Turner of Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston, appeared for the steamship company; Mr. Potter, instructed by Hastings and Hastings, for the insurance company.

The steamship company insured the profits of the "Laertes" with the insurance company. The vessel was lost in the Straits of Malacca. The steamship company asked for the \$20,000 for which insurance had been taken out. The insurance company insisted it must first have the particulars of the profits earned by the vessel during the period for which the insurance had applied. The Chief Justice, Sir William Rees-Davies, held that the steamship company should furnish the particulars. The insurance company appealed. The full court, in a divided opinion, in the main upheld the judgment of the Chief Justice.

TAILORS' STRIKE.

HIGHER WAGES GRANTED.

MEN RETURNING TO WORK.

Although the strike of tailors in Chinese tailor shops had not been completely settled, it was said this morning at one of the principal shops that quite a number of the men had returned to work, accepting the latest offer of the employers of an increase of 25 per cent. The men, who originally asked for 35 per cent. had come down to 30 per cent.
The demand for 35 per cent was the same as that made by the employers in the European shops, which the employers met with an offer of 30 per cent. On this basis the strike in the European shops was settled quickly.
The Chinese shops, however, so far have taken the position that they will not increase their offer to 30 per cent. They claim that for one reason or another an increase of 25 per cent to their employers is equal to the increase of 30 per cent in the European shops.
How much of the increase the public will have to bear in a higher price for clothing apparently is something that will be determined only by experience. It is a maxim of business that increases in the cost of production shall be passed on to the consumer. It was stated at the Chinese shop, however, that prices probably would not advance, as it was not thought that more could be demanded from the customers.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

WAR MEMORIAL.

Subscription lists will be found at:
HONGKONG CLUB.
HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.
VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.
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LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.
ENGINEERS' INSTITUTE.
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N. J. STABB,
Hon. Treasurer.
Hongkong, Nov. 27, 1920.

TO-DAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC MEETING AT CITY HALL.

A PUBLIC MEETING.

Will be held at the CITY HALL, on THURSDAY, December 2nd, at 5.15 p.m., for the purpose of approving if thought fit of the erection of a building for the joint use and benefit of the Navy, Army, and Civilian Community; the appointment of Patrons of such building, and of a Sub-Committee for the purpose of raising the necessary funds.
His Excellency the Governor has kindly consented to take the Chair.
Hongkong, November 27, 1920.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS Pedigree Scotch Terriers and Aberdeen Terriers. Order for any Breed of DOGS Promptly executed with satisfactory results by late Kennelman to Sir Samuel Horden. Only bona fide purchasers need apply Box 1240, c/o "China Mail."

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—ONE 5 SEATER FORD TOURING MOTOR CAR. (Second hand). Cheap price, also 11 ton Moreland Motor Truck, in good working order, (second hand), reasonable price. Apply Box 1241, c/o "China Mail."

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

His Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (for account of the deceased),

WEDNESDAY,

December 1, 1920, at 12 noon, at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

A POINTER DOG.

about 2 years old. Sound condition. Terms—Cash.
HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, November 27, 1920.

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December 3, 1920, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

Suit and Overcoat Lengths, Dress Materials, &c., &c., including—

Gen's Boots and Shoes, Woollen Jerseys, Fur Coats, Hosiery, Gen's Felt Hats,

&c., &c., &c.

Also

Lace Curtains, Bed Sheets, Cretonne, &c., &c.

On view Thursday and Dec. at 2 p.m.

Terms—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.

Hongkong, November 27, 1920.

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Until further notice there will only be one steamer sailing hence daily at 5 p.m. Sundays 8.30 p.m. and returning from Macao daily at 8.30 a.m. Sundays 10 p.m. Mondays 7.30 a.m.

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HAYAMA MARU (Call Marseilles) Sunday, 5th December.

BUENOS AIRES—Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Durban and Cape Town via Singapore.

TACOMA MARU (Taking Passengers) Thursday, 8th December.

BOMBAY & COLOMBO—Regular fortnightly service via S. Port.

TACOMA MARU omit Mauritius Thursday, 8th December.

INDUS MARU Saturday, 18th December.

SAIGON, BANGKOK & SINGAPORE—Regular Monthly service.

UNNAN MARU Thursday, 2nd December.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE—Monthly service taking cargo to New Zealand and Pacific Islands.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE & TACOMA—Via Manila and Shanghai—Regular fortnightly service touching at immediate ports in Japan and taking cargo to OVERLAND PORTS U.S. in connection with Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

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*Omit Manila.

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AMUR MARU Thursday, 27th January, 1921.

NEW ORLEANS LINE.

SUMATRA MARU Thursday, 9th December.

JAPAN PORTS—Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama.

HIMALAYA MARU Tuesday, 7th December.

KEELUNG via SWATOW & AMOY—These steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class saloon passengers and will arrive at and depart from the O.S.K. wharf near the Harbour Office.

KAIJO MARU Sunday, 28th Nov., 10 a.m.

TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.

SORHU MARU Thursday, 2nd Dec., 10 a.m.

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Tel. No. 74 (and 745). No. 1, Queen's Building.

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SHANGHAI LINE—PASSENGERS, MAIL AND CARGO. Excellent Saloon accommodation amidships. Electric Light and Fans in Saloon and State-rooms. Regular schedule service between Canton, Hongkong, Shanghai (three weekly) and Tsingtao (weekly), taking cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Yangtze and Northern China Ports. Passengers are landed in Shanghai avoiding the inconvenience of transshipment at Woosung.

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HAICHONG, CAPT. J. S. THOMSON, FRIDAY, 3rd Dec., at Noon.

HAICHONG, CAPT. W. C. FARMER, TUESDAY, 7th Dec., at Noon.

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"SOMALI"	5,712	10th Dec.	MASSILLERS LONDON & A'warp.
"DUNERA"	5,400	12th Dec.	Singapore, Colombo & Bombay.
"DEVANHA"	5,100	17th Dec.	MASSILLERS LONDON & A'warp.
"SICILIA"	5,702	31st Dec.	Do.
"FLASSY"	7,345	22nd Jan.	Do.
"DELTA"	5,000	4th Feb.	Do.
"RHIVA"	9,000	18th Feb.	Do.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

"JAPAN"	5,000	25th Nov. at 1 p.m.	Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta.
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

"KANOWNA"	7,000	2nd Dec.	Sandakan, Thursday Island, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	22nd Dec.	Do.
"EASTERN"	4,000	17th Jan.	Do.

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"DUNERA"	5,400	1st Dec. at 4 p.m.	Shanghai only.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	4th Dec.	Japan direct.
"SICILIA"	5,702	8th Dec.	Shanghai and Japan.
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees are reminded of the necessity to apply to the Company's Agents regarding arrival of consignments expected of which they have received documents or advice.

Any damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m. on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

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Cargo to Overland Points U.S. in connection with Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Chicago and Milwaukee & St. Paul Railways.

FUSHIMI MARU (omit Manila)	... Tuesday, 14th Dec., at 11 a.m.
KATORI MARU	... Tuesday, 22nd Dec., at 11 a.m.
TAJIMA MARU	... Thursday, 24th Jan., at 11 a.m.
KASHIWA MARU (omit Manila)	... Wednesday, 23rd Jan., at 11 a.m.

LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said & Marseilles.

INABA MARU	... Monday, 29th Nov., at 11 a.m.
KAMO MARU	... Friday, 10th Dec., at 11 a.m.
IYO MARU	... Friday, 24th Dec., at 11 a.m.

HAMBURG, LONDON & ROTTERDAM via Suez, Lima MARU.

... Saturday, 4th December.

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KAMAKURA MARU ... Sailing from Singapore ... Middle of December.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday Island, Townsville & Brisbane.

TANGO MARU ... Wednesday, 23rd Dec., at 11 a.m.

NIKKO MARU ... Middle of January.

NEW YORK via Manila, Java, Straits, Suez.

HAOKODATE MARU ... Sailing from Singapore Thursday, 9th December.

BOMBAY & COLOMBO via Singapore.

TENSHIN MARU ... Wednesday, 1st December.

HANGON MARU ... Beginning of January.

CALCUTTA & RANGOON via Singapore & Penang.

TAKETOYO MARU ... Saturday, 4th December.

YOSHIO MARU ... Sunday, 19th December.

JAPAN PORTS—Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama.

NIKKO MARU ... Saturday, 18th Dec., at 11 a.m.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

SHINZU MARU (omit S'hai, Y'hama) ... Saturday, 27th November.

NAGANO MARU ... Sunday, 28th November.

ASOTTA MARU (omit Yokohama) ... Sunday, 29th Nov., at 11 a.m.

SHIZUYO MARU ... Friday, 10th Dec., at 11 a.m.

For further information apply to—

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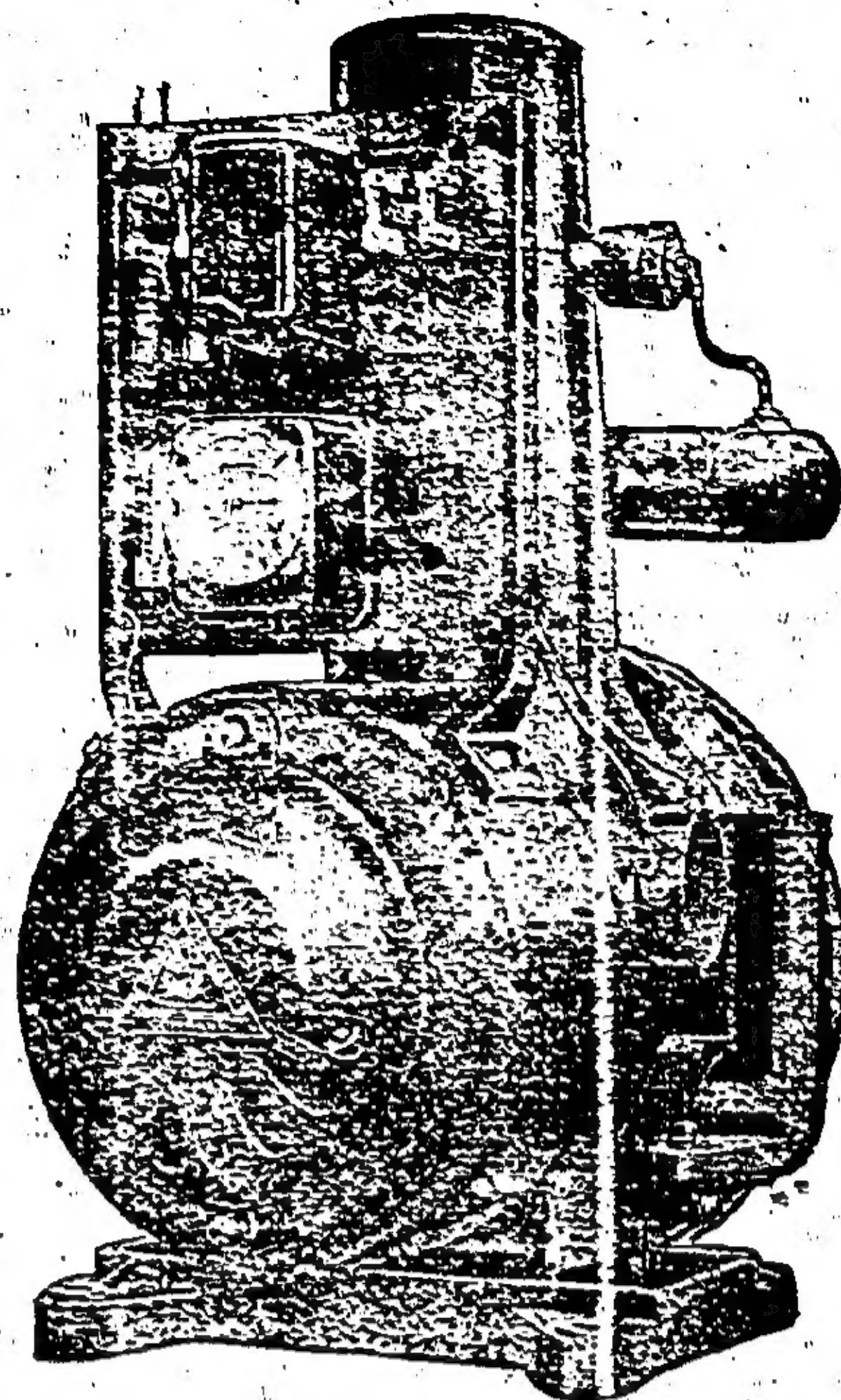
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Send stamped addressed envelope for Free Booklet, or P.O. 2/6 for Trial Bottle of either remedy, to THE VETARZO REMEDIES CO. COLEPIE, GAY, LONDON. Unconditional refund given if you are not satisfied. No return necessary. Do not accept it, but insist on having VETARZO. The genuine has the words "VETARZO REMEDIES" on Government Stamp.

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The most comfortable route to America and Europe.
Sailing from HONGKONG at NOON.
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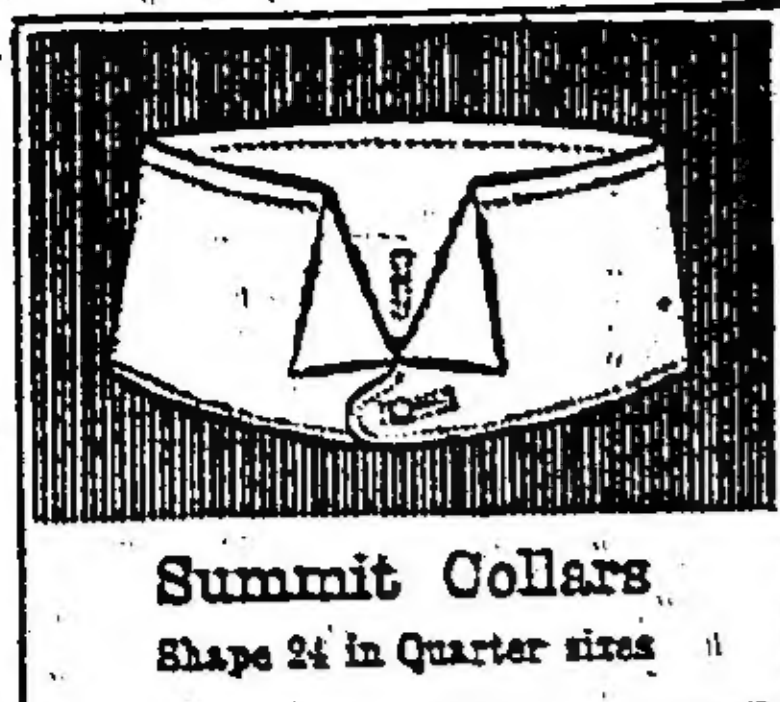
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SPORT.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

TO-DAY'S FIXTURES.

The following first and second division matches of the Hongkong Football League are fixed for to-day—

DIVISION I.

Hongkong Police v. Hongkong Club, Navy "A" ground, at 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Jones, R.N.
South China Athletic v. Wiltshires, S.C.A. ground, at 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Wells.
H.M.S. "Ambrose" v. Kowloon, Navy "B" ground, at 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Hollands.
R.G.A. v. H.M.S. "Tamar," Sookumpoo ground, at 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Cheesley.

DIVISION II.

United v. Ollers United, S.C.A. ground, at 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr. R. M. Omar.
Club de Recreo v. H.K. Club Reserves, Navy "B" ground, at 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr. Sambells, R.N.
22nd Punjab v. South China Reserves, St. Joseph's ground, at 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr. Sayer, R.N.
St. Joseph's College v. Indian Red. Club, St. Joseph's ground at 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Drayton, R.N.
The R.G.A. Reserves v. Staff and Departments and H.M.S. "Carlisle" Reserves v. Kowloon Reserves games are postponed.

The Club will play away from home on the Navy "A" ground against the Police this afternoon. If the police show the same form as when they defeated Kowloon last week, the match will be keenly contested, with the Club having a slight advantage which, if they make full use of it will give them the two points at stake. Both sides will be at their strongest, the Club again getting the services of Lawrence who was unable to turn out for the team last week. If Clarke plays the sterling game he did against Kowloon, the police may hope for a draw, but the odds are in favour of the Club.

Kowloon meet the "Ambrose" on the Navy "B" ground, and in view of the form exhibited by the respective teams in previous matches, the sailors will have no excuse for not annexing the points of this game. The "Ambrose" had had luck for a couple of weeks, having to turn out without some of their best players, who were on the sick list, but their hard-working captain, Sergeant, will again lead the team to-day, and the Kowloon forwards will have a strenuous time breaking through the defence. The Kowloon team is being reorganized for this match, but the changes will make very little difference against the sailors.

The R.G.A. v. "Tamar" match at Sookumpoo Valley ought to be very evenly contested, as both teams are making a few changes in their ranks. The "Tamar" have shown that even without Graydon and Radford, they can still put up a good match with worthy substitutes as Styles and Worth, who have done well in the United Services league match. The R.G.A. changes will be in the forward line, and there, if anything, will weaken their attacks. The defence will be as strong as in previous matches. A draw is the most probable result of this match.

On the South China Athletic's new ground, a very hard match will be witnessed when the home team will meet the Wilts. Both teams are out to win, and this in itself should guarantee a fine exhibition of football. The soldiers are expected to win however.

In the second division, very little excitement is again promised. The only doubtful match is that between the Club Reserves and Club de Recreo. As the Club will be without the services of Purvis and Dods, the backbone of the defence, the Portuguese are expected to win, but of course, much will depend on the form they show. St. Joseph's and South China should win their respective engagements without much difficulty. The Ollers and the United should play a draw.

HONGKONG F.C. v. POLICE.

The following will represent the Club against the Police on the Club ground to-day, kick-off at 4 p.m. sharp—G. Rodger, W. Gerrard and F. Lawrence; J. W. McPhill, M. L. Raiton and E. Moore; J. B. Hamilton, L. Goldenberg, M. Sandberg, H. Day and E. Riss.

HONGKONG 2ND XI. v. CLUB DE RECREO.

The following will represent the Club 2nd XI against the Club de Recreo on the Navy B. ground, kick-off at 2.30 p.m. sharp—G. Groot, A. McDonald and J. Jack; W. Ireland, C. Wilkie and S. Sorrensen; Dunn, E. Raiton, G. May, L. Jack and A. Boysen.

CLUB DE RECREO v. CLUB RES.

The Club de Recreo will meet the Club Reserves in a League match to-day at 2.30 on the Navy "B" ground. The following have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreo—E. de Sousa, H. Prata, R. Hyndman; F. Ribeiro, P. Xavier, C. Assumpcao; L. Xavier, A. Botelho, H. Xavier, F. Pereira and J. Xavier.

POLICE TEAM.

The following have been selected to represent the Police in their match against the Club to-day—Hilary; Clark and McWalter; Miller, Forbes and D. Clark; Dick, Cargill, Robertson, Watts and Alexander.

HONGKONG LEAGUE TABLE.

	FIRST DIVISION.	GOALS.
	P. W. L. D. P. A. P.	
R.G.A. Res.	4 0 0 8 4 8	
H.K.C.	4 3 1 0 6 2 6	
Wiltshires	4 2 1 1 7 5 5	
Tamar	4 2 2 0 7 5 4	
South China	3 1 2 0 1 5 2	
H.K. Police	3 1 2 0 4 5 2	
Ambrose	4 1 3 0 3 8 2	
Carlisle	2 0 2 0 0 3 0	

GARRISON LEAGUE.

88th COY. R.G.A. BEAT 83rd COY.

These two R.G.A. teams met at Sookumpoo Valley yesterday afternoon in connection with the Garrison Football League. The rivalry between these two units of the Garrison Artillery is long standing. Consequently the struggle was very keen, but the standard of football exhibited was not good. The 83rd kicked off, but were not allowed to go far. For very nearly ten minutes of play, the match was a ding-dong struggle with the ball in midfield. Then Clow, on the 88th's right, received the ball, made a fine dash down the line and finished up by beating Frampton and sending in a cross shot towards Sadler, who was standing in an unmarked position in front of goal, and trapping the ball cleverly, had

so difficulty in netting far beyond the goal's reach. From the centre, the 83rd broke away, but the attack ended in a disappointment with Best sending in a weak shot straight into Holloway's hands. The 83rd continued to press for a time, but their shooting continued to be poor, and they could not find the net. From a clear after a very strenuous mile, the 88th got away. Watson, Jr., centred the ball a little too far forward, and Smith ran out and cleared. At half time, the 88th led by one goal to nil.

The second half was more exciting than the first, both ends of the field receiving alternate visits. The 83rd had the better of the exchanges in this half, but they were weak in their shooting department, the forwards falling painfully when in front of goal. The final whistle came with the score sheet unchanged, and the 88th thus ran out winners by the only goal of the match.

C.S.M. Pragnell was the referee.

CRICKET.

LEAGUE MATCHES.

The league cricket matches fixed for to-day include the following—H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C. on the Hongkong Club ground.

Indian R.C. v. University on the Indian ground.

Kowloon v. Civil Service on the Kowloon ground.

C.R.C. 2nd XI v. Club de Recreo on the Chinese ground.

The H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C. match, in spite of Turner and Farthing being included in the published team, may result in a win for either side.

The Indians should win their match with the University, but with a batting wicket, a draw is likely.

The Civil Service v. Kowloon match should be a very good game with the Hongkong team on top.

The Chinese 2nd XI should have no difficulty in disposing of their Portuguese visitors.

Staff and Depts., Craigiegor and R.G.A., have empty dates, but they might be able to fix up friendly engagements.

K.C.C. v. CIVIL C.C.

The following will represent the K.C.C. in to-day's match—A. O. Brown, E. L. Braga, B. D. Evans, C. I. Stapleton, H. Overy, R. Pestonji, W. W. Haslett, F. Travers, A. W. Ramsay, F. W. J. Gorvin, J. M. Cochrane.

C.R.C. 2ND XI. v. CLUB DE RECREO.

The following will represent the C.R.C. 2nd XI against Club de Recreo on the former's ground at 2 p.m. sharp—

C.R.C.—Yew Man Hon (Captain), Wan In Shing, Wong Po Keung, Hung Ho Ching, Yung Hin Lun, Lai Kuei, Chan Hin Lee, Chan Tung Sung, Wong Sik Chang, Cheung Wing Kiu and Woo Pak Fook.

BILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL TOURNAMENT.

Last night's match in the semi-final of the Palace Hotel Handicap Billiards tournament between Messrs. Ho Sai-man (scr.) and Ho Sai-cheung (scr.) resulted in a win for the former by 250-180.

Ho Sai-man's highest breaks were 27, 24 and 15, while his opponent had 16 to his credit.

On Monday at 8.30 p.m., Ho Sai-cheung plays R. Thomas for the third prize of the tournament.

GOLF.

GOVERNOR'S SHIELD.

NOTES BY "JIGGER."

Quite a number of matches in the competition for the "Governor's Shield" have been played and nearly all have been very closely contested.

FIRST ROUND.

In the first round three out of the four ties have been played and the fourth is to be played to-morrow. [The 2nd Wilt, Regt. represented by Lt. Col. Wyndham and J. M. Doddington beat Hastings and Hastings represented by E. Davidson and A. H. Crew.

The Law, J. R. Wood and N. L. Smith, beat Robertson Wilson & Co. represented by G. W. Sewell and G. H. Wilson on the 20th Green after a most exciting tussle.

The R.A.M.C., represented by Capt. Archer and Capt. Tomory, beat the Mercantile Bank, represented by N. C. Wilson and J. B. Ross, by 3 up and 2 to play.

The Law now meets the R.A.M.C. in the second round.

MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

Messrs James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd. Manchester, report on Oct. 20:

The long threatened coal strike being now an accomplished fact, all other considerations in the cotton markets are overshadowed by it. In the early part of the week cotton prices were again falling away through continued depressing trade conditions, and when it became definitely known a strike would take place heavy selling orders were precipitated, resulting in a very demoralized market at New York and a sharp drop in values all round. The weakness of southern holders of cotton in the States is still evident and their inability to obtain credits for holding purposes continues to be the cause of much forced selling. At the close however a much better tone, initiated by trade buying at Liverpool, is in evidence and prices have risen well above the lowest point reached. In the yarn and cloth sections business is now practically suspended owing to the uncertainty as regards raw material prices and the stoppage of machinery, which would inevitably be on a large scale if the coal strike should not be settled at an early date. The financial situation is also no easier and the position has been aggravated so far as the Far Eastern markets are concerned by the recent adverse movement of the exchange. Buyers show no inclination whatever to operate under these unsettled conditions. Both yarn and cloth prices are again somewhat lower and it would seem that rates cannot now be far off the bottom, for it can hardly be doubted that the price of cotton is below the actual producing cost and current rates for both yarn and cloth are so low that neither spinners nor manufacturers would be prepared to undertake heavy engagements on their basis. The result of the ballot of the spinning mill employers on the short time proposal was rather unexpected for the American cotton users section did not obtain the necessary percentage of votes in favour of curtailing production. The Egyptian cotton section however decided for the adoption of short time. The explanation of the American sections vote is probably to be found in the fact that the recent Oldham strike caused a good many mills to compulsorily stop for a longer period than was proposed by their Federation.

SECOND ROUND.

Linstead and Davies, represented by F. Maitland and H. Greenwood, beat Government House, H. E. Sir R. E. Stubbs and Captain J. E. Warner, 2 up.

Butterfield and Swire, represented by F. A. Wells and T. R. Chasels, beat 2/22 Punjabis, represented by Captain Leslie Smith and Lt. C. I. Cordon, on the 18th Green by 1 up. This was a very close game in which a lot of good golf was seen. The match was all square at the sixteenth and both sides sank long putts at the 17th hole to halve the hole. Off the home tee both Chasels and Smith got fine drives, but Cordon put his second in the bunker which cost his side the hole and the match.

Dodwell and Company, represented by R. M. Smith and C. A. Peel beat Jardine, Matheson and Company represented by E. F. Aucott and W. B. Cornaby.

The Education Department, represented by R. E. O. Bird and J. C. Fletcher, received a walk over from the Standard Oil Co. represented by W. D. Kraft and L. T. Singer.

Dodwells now meet the Education Dept. in the 3rd round.

JASPER CLARK CHALLENGE CUP. To-morrow the Jasper Clark Challenge Cup is to be competed for and the big course is in magnificent condition. I expect to see some good scores returned and will not be surprised to see something in the region of 156 or 157 winning. Bagnall, Hill, R. M. Smith or Morgan have here a chance of coming into their own after failing in the Championship and I expect to find one of these four the winner.

SCOTLAND V. THE REST. Next Sunday the match Scotland v. the Rest is down on the Card; but so far I have not heard of the teams having been chosen. The Volunteer Camp may interfere with the composition of the teams, as I understand most of the Scottish Platoon will be on duty there and quite a number might be numbered among the golfers.

INDIGESTION AND BILIOUSNESS.

YOU should not eat food of any kind when bilious, but take a full dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and drink plenty of water. That will cleanse the stomach, move the bowels and soon restore the system to healthy condition. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

KOWLOON BRITISH SCHOOL ANNUAL SPORTS.

AN ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON.

Yesterday afternoon, with the weather ideal, the children immensely keen, and the careful arrangements executed with admirable efficiency, the second annual athletic sports of the Kowloon British School, held on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground, which was gaily decorated with bunting for the occasion, were as interesting to the large number of parents present as they were enjoyable to the scholars who participated in the numerous exciting events arranged for their benefit.

Among the large gathering of well-known residents present were H.E. the Governor and Lady Stubbs, Mr. E. A. Irving, Director of Education, and Mr. E. Ralphs, Inspector of English Schools.

Afternoon tea was provided on the ground.

After the races Lady Stubbs presented their trophies to the prize winners.

In introducing her the headmaster, Mr. Nightingale, said—"Your Excellency, Lady Stubbs, Ladies and Gentlemen, Girls and Boys, we thank His Excellency and Lady Stubbs for honoring with their presence the second annual sports of Kowloon British School. These sports were to have been held last Friday, but owing to heavy rain were postponed until to-day. The weather has been perfect and I am sure that all officials, visitors and competitors have had a very enjoyable afternoon. We thank all those who have helped us to make these sports a success. First, the Committee of the Kowloon Cricket Club, who, as last year, placed this splendid ground at our disposal, provided apparatus, and further assisted me by active participation as judges, starters, and handicappers. The success of these sports is very largely due to the members of the Ground Committee, Mr. Davidson; Second, the European Staff of the Kowloon Dock, and members of the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club, who sent me a large subscription to the Prize Fund, and who have always liberally responded to appeals for assistance in all that concerns the welfare of the children of this school. I thank especially Mr. Neave, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Garraway; and Mr. Greig and Mr. Jenner who prepared the ground and put up these splendid decorations. Third, the parents who subscribed to the Prize Fund, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Leivinsky, Capt. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Abraham, Mr. Whyte, and Messrs. Robinson and Son who presented cups and other prizes. Fourth, the officials who have so successfully carried out their arduous duties; Miss Neave who so ably arranged the refreshments and the ladies who assisted her. I now ask Lady Stubbs to present the prizes.

After the presentation of prizes Lady Stubbs was accorded an ovation.

His Excellency, responding on her behalf, expressed the pleasure his visit to Kowloon had given him and testified to the enjoyment both Lady Stubbs and himself had felt in watching the contests. He wished the school and the boys every success and congratulated them on the day's performance.

Two little girls then presented Lady Stubbs with a handsome bouquet.

The officials for the meeting were—Clerks of the Course—Messrs. C. A. W. Davidson, T. Neave, Dr. Woodman, B. L. Frost.

Judges—Messrs. W. Davidson, H. E. Stevens, J. A. Lyon, Capt. Fogg, C. Thompson, R. J. Dixon, W. Greig, Capt. J. A. Chester, J. Kynoch, A. C. Hunter.

Starters—Messrs. S. J. Clarke and R. C. Winchell.

Handicappers—Messrs. C. A. W. Davidson and W. G. Joseph.

Reception Committee—Messrs. T. Neave, W. Davidson, Dr. Woodman, C. A. W. Davidson, B. L. Frost, H. E. Stevens, J. A. Lyon, R. J. Dixon, G. Franklin Nightingale.

The details of the racing were as follows—

RESULTS.

Senior High Jump—B. Rasmussen, 1; L. Weill, 2; S. Rosser, 3. Height, 4ft. 5ins.

Junior High Jump—R. Mitchell, 1; J. Murphy, 2; D. Stevens, 3. Height, 4ft. 5ins.

Long Jump—S. Rosser, 1; L. Weill, 2; B. Rasmussen, 3. Distance, 12ft. 11ins.

Skipping Race (Senior Girls)—S. White, 1; B. Givry, 2; M. Woolley, 3.

100 Yards Handicap (Senior)—B. Rasmussen, 1; Weill, 2; Rosser, 3.

Skipping Race (Junior Girls)—M. Newton, 1; E. Rasmussen, 2; C. Moore, 3.

100 Yards Handicap (Junior)—M. Weill, 1; J. Murphy, 2; H. Pezru, 3.

Potato Race (Infants)—M. Cole, 1; M. Nightingale, 2; M. Davidson, 3.

Potato Race (Junior)—P. Woolley, 1; S. Rasmussen, 2; H. Bains and E. Rasmussen, 3.

220 Yards Handicap—Rasmussen, 1; Rosser, 2; Leete, 3.

Potato Race (Senior)—C. Ramsay, 1; B. George, 2; P. Woolley, 3.

Pit-a-back Race—Rasmussen, 1; Leete, 2; Rosser, 3.

Egg and Spoon Race (Junior)—L. Laitovitsky, 1; E. McBride, 2; C. Rasmussen, 3.

Three-legged Race—H. Pezru and J. Murphy, 1; I. Joseph and F. Hardley, 2; I. Collett and D. Ogilvie, 3.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

POULTRY.

We are now in a position to supply our Own Farm Fed Chickens and Capons at the undermentioned prices.

CHICKENS - 60 cents per lb.
CAPONS - 55 " " "

CHEESE.

New shipments just received:—

EDAM CHEESE - \$3.25 per ball
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Our own make:—

PIONIC CHEESE - 80 " jar.
COULOMMIER CHEESE - 80 " pat.

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Gentlemen's Solid Leather Suit Cases. All Sizes.
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Fitted and finished in the best English Styles, Silver Plated and Solid Silver fittings.

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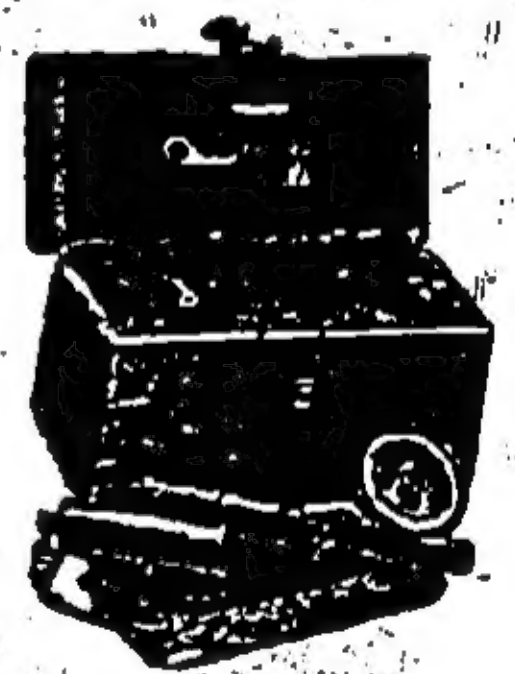
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If you are RHEUMATIC or if your BONES ACHE,

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MEDICAL APPARATUS.



This wonderful instrument soothes the nerves and relieves internal pains. Endorsed by leading Men of the Medical Profession.

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THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

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SCALES

STRUGGLE IN EUROPE.

(Continued from Page 2.)

They do not understand the combination of democratic structure and royal trappings which makes England so inconsistent in form. A Gambetta Republic is what these Royalists want, and that was not far from monarchy.

RUSSIA THE ONLY HOPE.

All this means that so far from approaching the spirit in which Europe can be saved we are drifting away from it. Out of all this disintegration I think but one nation may recover—Russia. There is something new coming from that quarter. There is all the travail, strength, and agony of something great being born there. Nothing doomed to early death could rouse the entire world. Nothing short of a new and giant spirit could have accomplished what Russia's red armies, barefooted and half-starved, did against a ring of enemies. Of course, there are tremendous faults and lacks, elemental crudenesses there. But that is in the nature of newly-born great things. And the one mobile military power to-day is Russia's. The whole world is reverberating with what is taking place in Poland.

"What do you see being born there?" I asked. "Socialism, of course. I mean that for the first time socialism is a tremendous fact instead of an agitating theme only. Socialism in one form or another is inevitable throughout the world. And it is the one hope for Europe."

"You expect the United States and Japan from this picture?" I asked. "Yes; they are the only nations that have come out economically more powerful. Together they would make a very powerful combination. But there is a commercial rivalry between them, and that will keep them apart. They have grown richer whilst Europe is going bankrupt. The German navy is scattered; England's has suffered. Those of the United States and of Japan have been added to greatly. And therein I see a great danger for both of these countries, militarily. In the United States is developing tremendously. Industrialism in turn demands protection and expansion for its vast properties, transport, foreign markets. This means large standing armies and navies."

AMERICA AND JAPAN. "Do you think the United States will turn imperialist?" I asked. "The temper is a little dangerous. The American people make me think

of a powerful young amateur boxer. His profession is other than fighting. But his vitality is superabundant; his muscles love action, crude action. He is inclined at times to be violent. He is clean at heart and in body. There are many generous impulses in him, as in all youth. But he is not averse to fighting. Now I don't believe in "predestination." The young man may mellow and turn out to be a great force for spirituality. Or he may develop into a bully. It all depends on what industrialism does for him. If it brutalizes America, the whole world will suffer. If America humanizes, socializes industrialism, the whole world will be the gainer."

He had been speaking in admiring terms of the courage of the Japanese, which, coupled with their high intelligence and capacity for rapid progress, may soon make them the masters of the Orient, he thought. I asked him if his view of the future showed him the ascendancy of any one race.

"To-day, strictly speaking, race is disappearing," he said. "The mixing of currents of humanity, due to increasing facilities for intercommunication, is blurring away almost all racial lines except those of colour. So that to-day 'race' is really a word expressing a certain mode of feeling, thinking, and living, rather than a blood relation. No, I think ascendancy hereafter will not be along racial lines."

"Do you consider this blending of races promising?"

"I feel as a friend of mine, a savant, once expressed the matter. We were sitting in front of a cafe at the busiest part of the Grands Boulevards in Paris. Before us passed men and women of all nationalities and races—black, white, yellow, brown; Chinese, Germans, Jews, Americans, Russians. My friend deeply enjoyed the scene. He said, 'I wish we could at this moment set up a barrier at each end of those two blocks so as to catch within them all these people. Then, if we could transport them to some beautiful island in the South Seas and keep them from leaving, in 50 years we would have on that island the most perfect race on earth. And what an art they would produce!'"

THE INTERNATIONAL CALL.

"Something of this sort is taking place, of course, all over the world," he went on. "But on so vast a scale that although the old racial lines are disappearing the new are not visible. This process, however, is going on much more rapidly on the plane of political and social thinking. Everywhere there is springing up this freemasonry based on a new social order. So that, for example, a French Socialist meeting an

THE PHILISTINES.

HIGHLY CULTURED?

INTERESTING EXCAVATIONS.

A slur upon the Philistines may be removed by the excavations now being carried out at Askalon.

The word "Philistine" has been a term of bitter reproach applied to one indifferent to art, but the secretary of the Palestine Exploration Fund said that it is believed the excavations will reveal the Philistines to have been a much more highly cultured race than has been generally supposed.

That the Philistines were pirates who forced themselves into the Canaanite settlements is, according to Hastings' Bible Dictionary, the opinion held by most modern scholars.

For widespread derogatory use of the word we have largely to thank Matthew Arnold. "The word," he says, "gives the notion of something particularly stiff-necked and perverse in the resistance to light and its children; and therein it specially suits our middle class, who not only do not pursue sweetness and light, but who even prefer to them that sort of machinery of business, chapels, tea-meetings, and addresses which makes up the dismal and illiberal life."

American Socialist in Paris often feels a closer kinship toward him than toward his own bourgeois-minded neighbour. And yet this new redistribution alliance is in its early stages. But momentum of growth is there. Action on an international scale is increasing between labour masses. There are even the slight beginnings of an art expressing the new social order. "But such art is not necessarily due to socialism. An artist may express himself partly as a socialist in his work. But it doesn't follow that his socialism will produce his art. Socialism is not yet the main force in the world. Nor will it prevail for some years to come. And, meanwhile, the human tragedy continues."

As he said this his eyes and mouth crinkled slightly in this expressive smile of his. But this time it was not to refute what he had just said. It was the smile of the man who sees even a world in travail as something to be viewed only as a part of a larger survey over space and time.

MME. KERENSKI'S ESCAPE.

DRAMATIC DETAILS.

MANY THRILLING ADVENTURES.

After many thrilling adventures there arrived in Britain the wife and two sons of M. Kerenski, the once famous Premier of the Russian Provisional Government. For more than two years Mme. Kerenski has been leading a life of privation in Petrograd, where she was detained by the Bolsheviks after the coup d'etat in October, 1917. The poor woman was regarded by the Bolsheviks as a sort of hostage for the good behaviour of her husband. Several times she was imprisoned in the cells of the Extraordinary Commission, and once the order to shoot her and her two boys was given by the bloodthirsty Dzerzhinski, but was revoked at the last moment. She had very little money, and owing to the ever-soaring prices Mme. Kerenski was perpetually faced by starvation.

She found herself obliged to place her boys in an orphanage, where at least they could obtain more or less sufficient nourishment. She herself was obliged to work. But it was very difficult for the wife of a counter-revolutionary—herself also a suspect—to find people willing to give her occupation. Happily she discovered that she possessed a talent for making cigarettes, which she sold in the streets. The co-operators also gave her some employment in their office until it was completely closed down by the Bolsheviks.

Mme. Kerenski petitioned the Extraordinary Commission to be permitted to leave the country. She received an answer from the president personally, who told her:

"The wife and children of Kerenski are hostages for his good behaviour abroad." At last, a prominent Socialist revolutionary helped Mme. Kerenski to effect her escape from the Soviets. A passport belonging to a lady of Lettish extraction was procured, and to make sure of not being recognised, Mme. Kerenski put on a black wig and wore widow's weeds with a thick veil. At the last moment a disaster nearly occurred. On reaching the station Mme. Kerenski remembered that she had left some important papers undestroyed. She returned to her flat and found the spies of the Extraordinary Commission in occupation. Several of her friends were there also, having been arrested when they called to visit her. But her appearance was so changed that happily Mme. Kerenski was not recognised, and she withdrew immediately, muttering some explanations as to having mistaken the number.

In the train there was another dramatic moment. The

A DRAMATIC PROTEST.

TRAIN STOPPED.

SMOKER PAYS FOR HIS FOLLY.

A smoker's protest against a threat to smoke in a non-smoking carriage on the S.E. and C. Ry., the only line which reserves carriages for non-smokers, resulted in the appearance at Tower Bridge Police-court, before Mr. Waddy, of John Kirby, 11, Westmoreland-street, Pimlico, a book-keeper at Woolwich Arsenal.

Kirby was summoned for pulling the communication cord without sufficient excuse. Mr. Barnes, solicitor for the company, said on Sept. 8 defendant was in the 5.30 a.m. train from London Bridge to Woolwich. Three passengers got in the same compartment at Cannon-street, a non-smoker, and as two of them were smoking, defendant asked them to put out their cigarettes, which they did. After the train started there was some discussion about smoking, and one man drew out a pipe and struck a match. Defendant at once pulled the communication cord, and the train was brought to a standstill.

Defendant, in the witness-box, said he was a smoker himself, but travelled in a non-smoker on this particular line because the smokers generally were of a very objectionable class. He admitted having pulled the cord. Mr. Waddy said there were other means available for protesting. He supposed the defendant thought his protest a very dramatic one. He, the magistrate, thought it very idiotic, and hoped the defendant was prepared to pay for his folly. There would be a penalty of 40s., and defendant must pay five guineas costs.

agents of the Commission began going down the train searching the passengers and their scanty luggage. Now, Mme. Kerenski remembered that she had on her a silver pencil case of her husband's with his name on it. At the last moment one of her boys, with great presence of mind, pushed the case deep into a piece of bread he was holding, and the refugees were thus saved, for the Bolsheviks searched everywhere except in the bread. The further voyage was uneventful. Mr. Branting, the Swedish Socialist leader, and the Allied representatives helped Mme. Kerenski in every possible manner. She is now going to the South of France to recuperate from two years of terrible hardships, which have temporarily aged a young woman by twenty years.

"For the Blood is the Life."

YOUR BLOOD WANTS PURIFYING.

IF YOU are troubled with Eczema, Itches, Spots, Pimples, Rashes, Sores or Eruptions of any kind continually breaking through the skin.

IF YOU have that constant itching and inflammation of the

IF YOU are suffering the itching and pain of Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Scrofulous and Ulcerated Sores, Glandular Swellings, Blood Poison, etc.

IF YOU are in the grip of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout, etc.

All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless ointments and messy treatments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin. What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisonous matter which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overpower, and expel from the blood all impurities from whatever cause arising, and by restoring it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

The True Value of CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is certified by a most remarkable collection of unqualified testimonials from grateful patients of all classes—patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many other treatments without success—patients who not only have been cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which they were suffering, but also have found great improvement in their general health. (See pamphlet round bottle.)

Over 50 years success. Pleasant to take and warranted free from anything injurious. Of all Chemists and Druggists. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. SKIN & BLOOD DISEASES.

Clarke's Blood Mixture

The World's Best Blood Purifier.

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Our Footwear Week-Exceptional Bargains.



Canvas \$ 8.00
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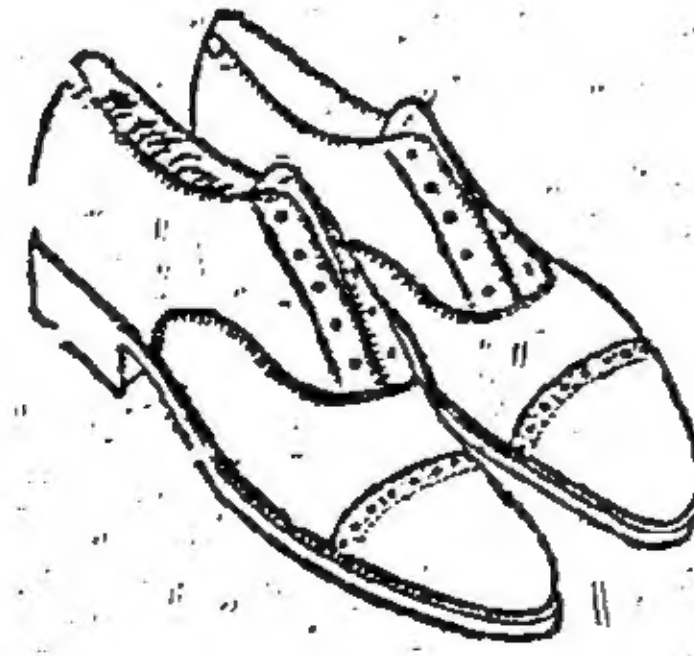
Black Patent \$11.00
Gold or Silver \$15.00



Patent \$11.00



White Canvas \$ 9 to \$10.00
Black Canvas \$11 to \$12.50



Brown or Black Leather \$11.00
Black Patent \$17.50



Our Range of Styles

There is no shoe manufacturer in the world who would not be glad to have this store for a customer. There are no keener judges of shoes than the members of our Purchasing Department—their combined judgment is almost infallible.

Therefore we offer our customers the best shoes the world produces—the absolute best.

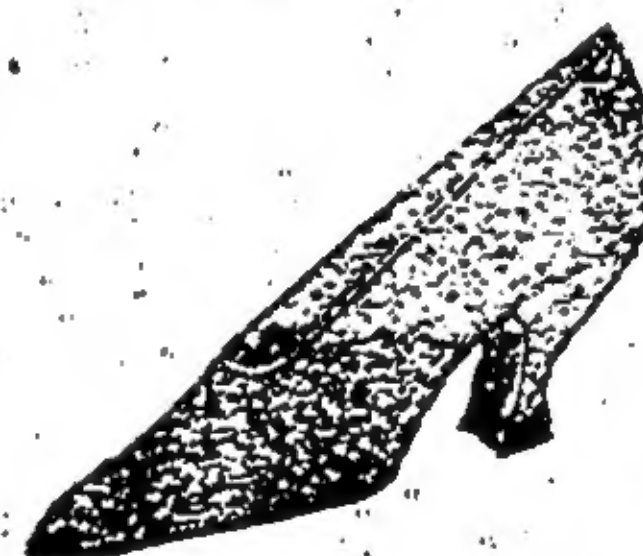
Our shoes are not only of the highest quality, but represent the full range of styles authorized by good taste and fashion.

As far as shoes are concerned, this store represents the centre of Styledom.



Buster Brown Shoes

Your children's feet need shoes that give them freedom of action—free from hurt or pain. Buster Brown Shaping Lasts are so fashioned that their tender feet will remain free from blemish. When you get these features combined with good style and long wearing qualities, you have a perfect children's shoe, or in other words, a Buster Brown Shoe.



Black Patent \$11.00



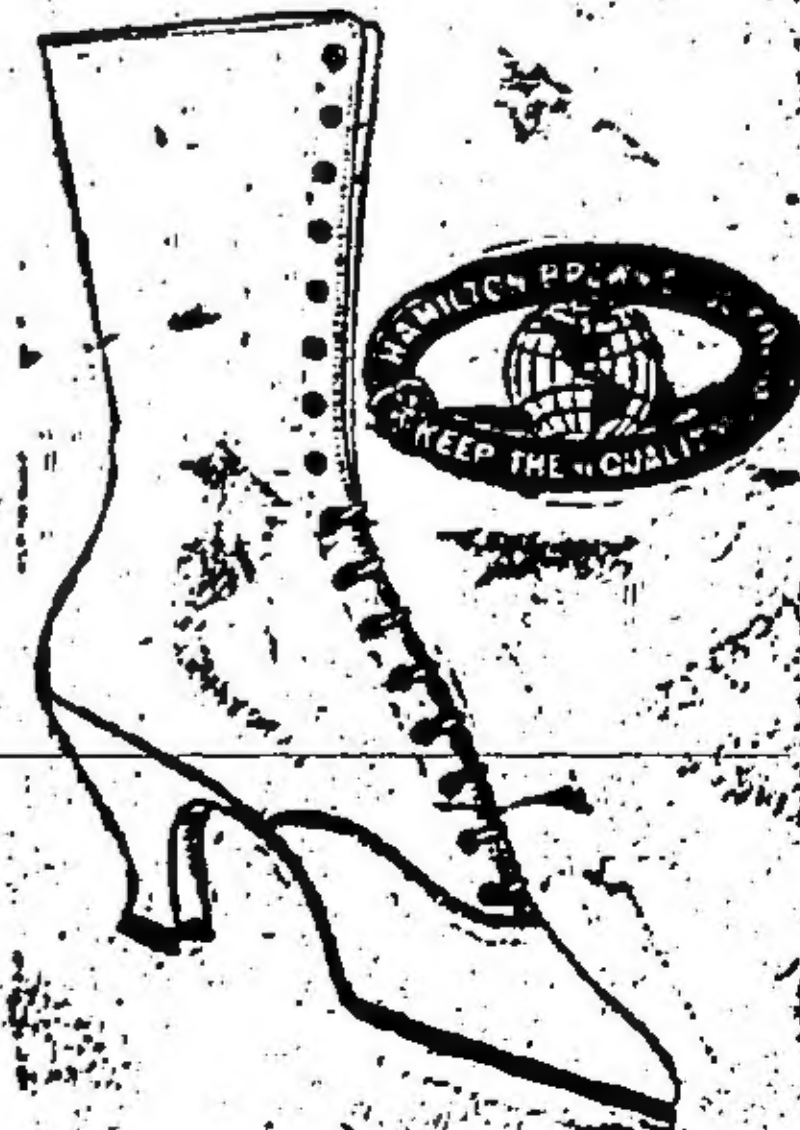
Grey or Brown Leather \$12.50 to \$14.00



Canvas \$8.00



Silver \$17.50



White Canvas \$9 to \$10

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